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### A Good Example.

When General Grant was in Paris, the President of the Republic, as a special token of respect, invited him to a place in the grand stand to witness the great racing which occurs in that country on Sunday. It is considered a discourteous act to decline such an invitation from the head official of the Republic. Such a thing had never been heard of, but General Grant, in a polite note, declined the honor, and said to the French President, "It is not in accordance with the custom of my country or with the spirit of my religion to spend Sunday in that way." And when Sabbath came that great hero found his way to the American chapel, where he was one of its quiet worshippers. Such reverence for the Lord's day is greatly needed now in this country, as elsewhere.—Religious Telescope.

### The Man Who Succeeds.

I witnessed, says a writer, a game of football. One fellow on the losing side was a "gallus chap." He waved his hands gracefully, and when his team was applauded, he bowed and saluted the grand stand. At the end of the game I heard that they would have won but for the poor playing of the "gallus chap." I know a salesman who attracts many girls to the store where he works. They love to stand and talk with him, he is so witty. They listen and giggle. The proprietor tells me he is the poorest clerk in the store. I notice, whenever I go, that the fellow who is bent on attracting the most attention to himself is not the fellow who succeeds. I notice the fellow who has the wood to saw, and says it, is always in demand.—Rocky Mountain Christian Advocate.

### Habits of Speech.

"Why do educated parents allow their children to contract habits of ungrammatical speech that will have to be conquered in after life?" asked a spinster of a mother. "Because they hate to worry the poor little things about such matters when they are young and should be care free. It seems cruel to be all the time correcting them and keeping them on their good behavior. They will have to learn the rules of our dreadful language all too soon as it is."

"Yes," said the spinster, "and in addition to learning to speak properly they will have to unlearn the tricks of speech in which they have been allowed to indulge all their little lives. I know," laughingly, "that there is much ridicule of 'old maids' children: but I believe that my theory in this case is correct. It is a positive unkindness to let your child double in his negatives and say 'ain't,' when several years from now he will be harshly reproved for such lapses. The child must learn to talk any way, and is it not as easy to teach him to say, 'is it' as 'It's me'?" And is it not as simple for the little tongue to slip 'I saw it,' as 'I seen it'?' I love baby talk, and should not correct a child for his mispronunciation of hard words. As he grows older he will himself see his mistakes in that line and change them. But I insist that it is a parent's duty to make the difficult path to grammatical speech as easy as possible by never allowing the little ones to stray from it in the beginning.—Harper's Bazar.

The temperance women are rejoicing over the fact that when the Prince of Monaco, whose income is derived from Monte Carlo, desired to pay his respects to Queen Victoria, Her Majesty refused to receive him, thereby evincing her disapproval of gambling. Another ground for congratulation to the temperance workers is that Her Majesty had a prayer offered at the launching of her new yacht, the Victoria and Albert, instead of the customary breaking of a bottle of wine over the bow.

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